

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 34

Bridgeport, Conn., October 17, 1957

Number 5

Faculty Senate Nixes No Finals Plan

With a huff and a puff, the Faculty Senate, this week, blew apart a "no finals for seniors" plan and branded it "unacceptable." At the same time however, the College of Business Administration staff went on record as being favorable to the proposal "in essence," which would free graduating seniors with a B average in a course from the horrors of finals.

The Faculty Senate has now formed a committee to meet with Student Council representatives in the hopes of arriving at a "more acceptable plan."

The proposal, presented a few weeks ago, sought to take the strain off graduating seniors in order that they might apply themselves in courses where they didn't have a B average. Further stipulation for finals clemency was that the senior requesting the pardon have an overall 2.5 QPR.

The CBA action came on the heels of the Senate finding and, according to Francis X. Dileo, asst. prof. of accounting, was an expression of an opinion "that is not binding on CBA senators, but gives them an idea on how we feel about the plan."

Council President Vinny Caprio stymied as to what was "unacceptable" in the proposal, has no idea what the Senate's alternative plan will be.

According to Caprio, many seniors felt that the finals had little to do with their eventually getting a job in that most students are hired before they graduate on the strength of their three and one half year record. "When a student has a B in the course," says Caprio, "and he already has a job, it doesn't matter if he passes with a B or a C so why make him take it. He could be using that time to prepare for the final in a subject in which he may not be doing so well."

The Senate "Alternate Plan Committee" will meet with Council representatives this week.

Former 'Thunder' Gal Turns Pro in Canada

Rosalie Jayne Printz, 57, Miss Jaycee of Bridgeport last year and outstanding dancer in the Campus Thunder over the last two years is now dancing professionally at Bellevue Casino in Montreal Canada.

Rosalie was in the chorus of the Ziegfeld Follies for a short time but had to drop out during rehearsal due to illness. She has also appeared in the Bal Tabarin and Town and Country night clubs in New York.

Her calypso dance routine won acclaim in the finals of Miss Jaycee of Bridgeport contest as well as in the state finals at Torrington last year where she placed fourth.

Rosalie is dancing "American in Paris", "Can Can" and a Spanish routine in Montreal where she expects to stay for two months.

Owls Dump Knights in N. H. Tilt

by Roger Lefkon

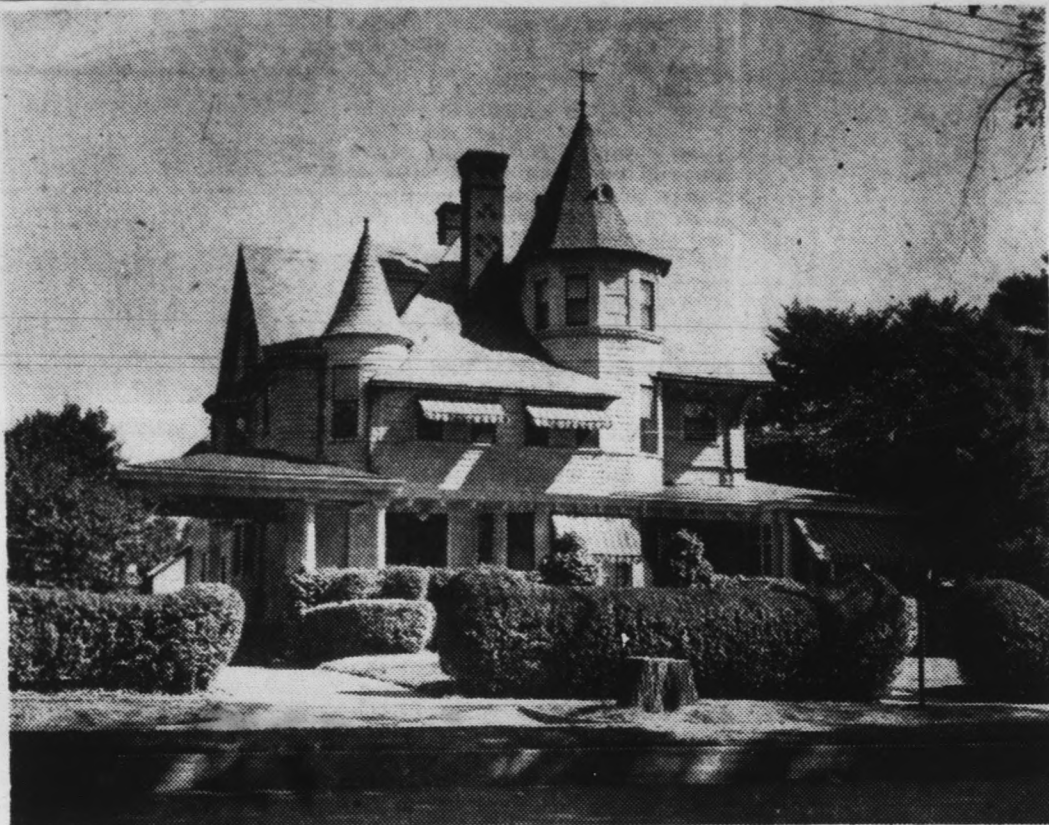
What a difference 14 days make. Two weeks ago people were talking about UB's beloved Purple Knights as though they would be spending New Year's day in Pasadena. Since that time Bridgeport has lost two in succession, the most recent being at the hands of New Haven State Teachers College, 20-7, last Saturday.

If you were one of the late entries to arrive at Bowen Field, you missed Bridgeport's lone moment of jubilation. This brief moment of elation came on UB's second play from scrimmage. Quarter-

back Mickey Donahue pitched out to fleet-footed Don Scott who raced 65 yards to pay dirt. Key blocks thrown by Vinny Gloria and Gerry McDougall paved the gallop. Gloria added the point after touchdown and it appeared as though the Knights were off winging.

Such was not the case however. For all intensive purposes all the UBites could have called it a day, and avoided the late afternoon traffic by then departing.

A recovered Donahue fumble enabled George Harris to streak (continued on page 4)



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED to the campus and it will be called Hubbell Hall when it is turned over to the University. The three story, semi-Baroque style building located on Park Ave. adjoins the Stratford Hall property and was deeded to UB by its owner Mrs. Louie Roche. Mrs. Roche, who has lifetime use of the structure, said that she was very pleased to be able to present her home to the University "which is getting bigger and more beautiful every year." University officials have not yet decided what the building will be used for when it is turned over to UB.

PRF Checking Campus Feeling On Yule Break

Junior Lloyd Banquer's fight to change the Christmas vacation dates back to their original Dec. 18 through Jan. 2 schedule was carried into the executive office of the Student Council this week.

Banquer presented a petition to Vinny Caprio, Council president, bearing the signatures of twenty five students who felt that the present Dec. 21-Jan. 4 Christmas vacation schedule was not the most desirable in the eyes of the student body.

After considerable deliberation in the Council chambers it was unanimously decided that the Political Relations Forum conduct a campus poll to determine the popularity of Banquer's proposal.

The PRF will conduct the poll by ballot in Alumni Hall on Oct. 28 through the 30. If the majority of students are for a change, Caprio stated, the Council will then place the question before the administration for consideration.

COME AND GET IT!

The Student Council meeting on Oct. 23 will be open to all campus groups requesting allocations for the year. At that time Council members will quiz prospective recipients as to the whys and wherefors of their planned budget.

Allocation request forms are now available at the Council office and may be turned in at any time.



TODAY —

11:00 A.M. — Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate — Pres. Halsey's Office.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18 —

7:45 P.M. — Varsity Football — AIC — Home.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19 —

10-12 A.M. — Make-up Period — F-100.

2:00 P.M. — Freshman Football — Long Island, Aggies — Home.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20 —

10:00 A.M. — Holy Mass, Rev. McGough — Newman Chapel.

2:00 P.M. — Phi Omicron Upsilon Tea (Incoming Freshmen) — Alumni Hall.

2:30 P.M. — Talent Show — Alumni Hall.

5:30-9:00 P.M. — Beta Gamma Buffet — Bishop Hall.

MONDAY, OCT. 21 —

10 P.M. — Pi Omega Chi — Room 33, Alumni Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 —

12 Noon — Marketing Club — Room 10, Easton Hall.

2:00 P.M. — Photo Club — Room 36, Alumni Hall.

8:30 P.M. — Newman Club — Newman Hall.

IN THIS ISSUE

The Prince and The President

Pres. James H. Hal-

sey turns back the

clock to the days

in France when he

taught an exiled

Greek prince, who

was one day to

marry the Queen of

England.

(See Page 2)

The Importance of Being Alfred

When the Scribe renamed Dr. Alfred Wolff, "Edward" in a news story last week, it did more than make a common mistake. Etymologically speaking, it was the faux pas of the year.

It seems one of our reporters confused "Alfred," the director of student personnel with Edward Wolff, treasurer of the Student Council. On the surface, the mistake was a simple one and could be corrected with a hearty apology. However, the case has deeper ramifications.

You see, dear readers, the name Alfred in the original

Bug Takes 20% Chunk Out of UB

One of the busiest buildings on campus this week was the Student Health Center and the most heard phrase seemed to have been "Nurse, I feel awful."

University Nurse, Sylvia Riley, is hesitant to charge the Asian Flu as the cause of 20 per cent of the student body being under the weather. But one thing is certain, call it gripe, flu, or antibody X, the bug that bit UB took a good size chunk.

At one time during the week the student hospital was playing host to 13 patients while a roving nurse cared for almost 100 patients confined to their dormitory beds. Local students were sent home at the rate of three or four a day.

The "small epidemic" now seems to be on the wane and only six patients are now housed in the Health Center and absence of local students seems to be getting back to normal.

To augment the hospital staff during the siege, another full time nurse was placed on duty.

Faculty members have already begun to receive their vaccine shots in order that the University be assured of an operating staff if Bridgeport was hit badly. Shots will be available to students sometime next week.

UNIVERSITY AWARDS

Two hundred and seventy students at the University of Bridgeport are receiving a total of over \$50,000 of scholarship assistance for their education this fall. Scholarship awards have been made possible through the many grants and loan funds from friends of the University as well as from University service scholarships to students who work at various duties at the school. Dr. Donald W. Kern, ex-chairman of the scholarship committee announced this week.

Vets Get Combo Sept.-Oct. Check

Some campus veterans may have the wrong scoop, according to a Veteran's Office spokesman, if they think they signed for their first check at registration.

The forms filled out at the Gym were simply routine statement of attendance forms and have nothing to do with the checks from Uncle Sam.

Here's the "straight work." All veterans of the Korean Conflict must sign for their September-October check during the week of Nov. 1-5 at the Veteran's Office, Howland Hall.

Veterans will receive their first check on Nov. 20 for the September-October period. Anyone not signing on the announced dates will receive late payment.

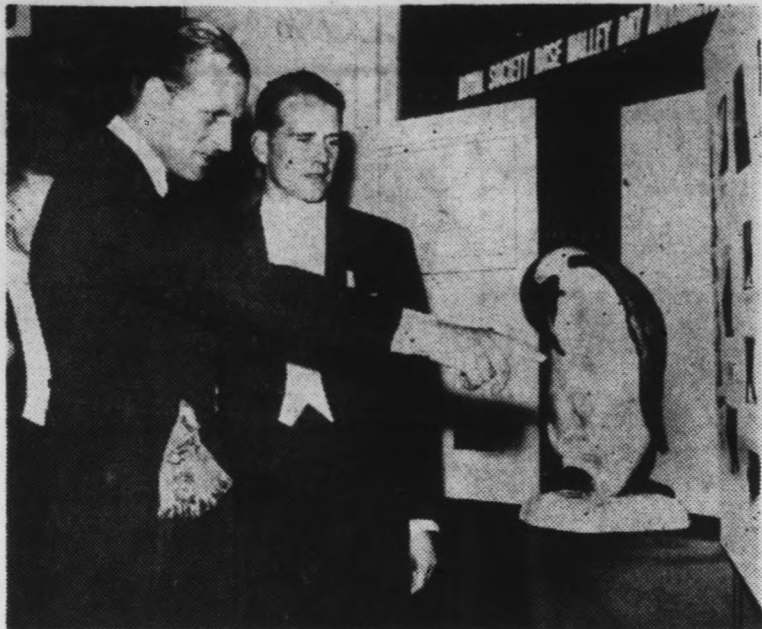
Anglo-Saxon means "good counselor", while Edward means "guardian of property." It seems that the parents of the two men showed good sense in naming their offspring, in that Alfred Wolff is a "counselor" by profession and Edward is certainly a "guardian of property" by virtue of his Council post.

So now all the Scribe can do is put things to right and say we are sorry for the mistake. But then the mistake is understandable if you consider that the story was written by a reporter named Foster, which we are quite sure means "village idiot."

Halsey Helped Give Philip His First Taste of American Way

by Foster McQuade

Since the arrival of the Queen of England and Prince Philip in the U. S. this week, acute-eyed reporters have tried to cut through the pomp and ceremony that surrounds the royal couple. One unique sidelight finds that the husband standing quietly behind Elizabeth II has more "americanisms" in his personality than one would expect of a Prince Consort. The Prince's "americanisms" however, are not an enigma to University President James H. Halsey, for he helped build them into Philip as a boy.



EVERY INCH A PRINCE is how Pres. Halsey remembers the Duke of Edinburgh when he was a student of his in France. Today the husband of the Queen is considered the epitome of royal bearing, tempered with a worldly understanding of man's problems. Here he is pictured with a member of the royal staff at the opening meeting of the Geophysical Year Association.

To understand how the man who fathered the future king of England learned to imitate the American enthusiasm for baseball, frankness and love of competition from the president of UB, one must go back to 1929 when both personalities had positions of lesser importance.

President Halsey in those days was fresh out of Wabash College on his first teaching job at the MacJannet School in St. Cloud, France. He didn't speak French very well, but this was unimportant at St. Cloud, the private school catered to the children of American and English diplomats stationed on the continent.

It was into this school that Philip, Prince of Greece, came as

an eight year old boy, exiled with his family from his own country and the product of private tutors.

"What was he like? Halsey remembers him as an average student with a tremendous drive to learn. Halsey remembers that the other children at the school were unimpressed with their royal classmate. "We had millionaires' sons, ambassadors' nephews and the like," Halsey states, "but then Philip never demanded any special attention."

Halsey does, however, remember one occasion when the young prince first ran into the American disregard for social position. Philip had just come to school and had been introduced to his classmates as, "a new boy named

Philip."

"Philip what?" quizzed Lawrence Sperry III, grandson of the gyroscope inventor.

Before the Prince could answer another student informed Sperry that Philip was a prince and did not have a last name.

"Prince of what?" Sperry quizzed further.

"Prince of Greece," was the answer.

"Prince of Greece . . . what does that get you?" said the American.

"But maybe someday he'll be king," another classmate put in.

"Sure of a little country," Sperry said. "But some day I may be president of the United States, and that's a big country."

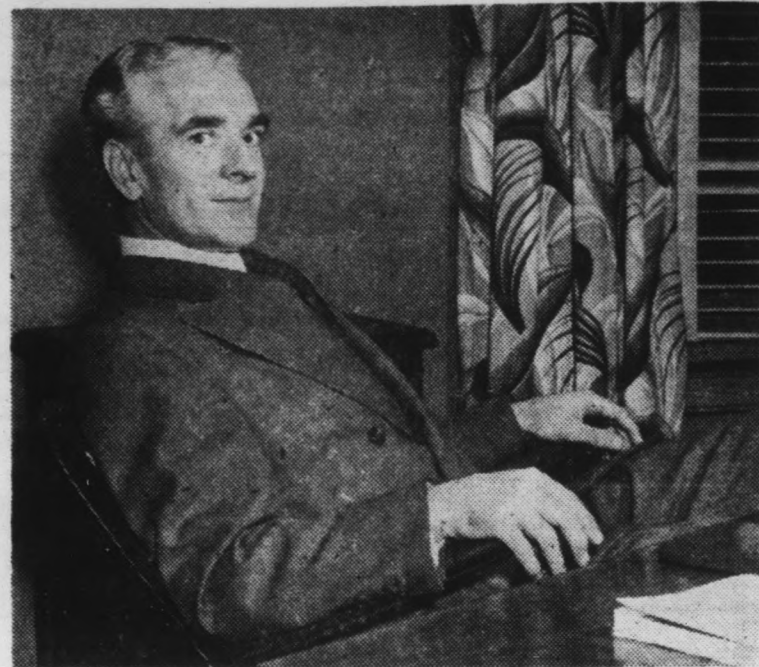
To this Philip laughed heartily, and according to Halsey, saw for the first time perhaps that Americans were frank, open people with a sense of humor.

Mr. Halsey's main job at the school was to teach the younger boys their three R's, and supervise portions of the athletic program. Baseball attracted the young Philip and before long he was yelling as lustily as an irate Dodger fan when his team was the victim of an umpire's decision.

Mr. Halsey remembers that the boy was never a problem to the faculty and never saw himself as "being a little above the others."

"His family didn't have much money," Halsey states, "and the boy never yearned for extravagant things. Where many of the American boys were brought to school by chauffeurs in big limosines, Philip would arrive in a regular auto with his mother, the Princess Alice, or his nurse."

Despite the boy's realization that he was not wealthy or even potentially important in world politics, Halsey says that the



A LONG WAY FROM FRANCE and a little bit greyer, Pres. Halsey leans back in his chair and remembers the exiled prince who wanted to be a hotel maitre d' when he grew up.

young Philip always carried himself with a great measure of "noblesse oblige."

The white topped president relates an incident where Philip insisted on helping the maids at school. When they told him that a prince wasn't expected to help, he stated that his mother taught him to help other people and face the possibility of having some day to get a job like any other man. At one point in his childhood he wanted to be a hotel maitre d'.

In Halsey's mind, the incident that most shows Philip's love of

the American way of doing things actually caused great chaos at the MacJannet School.

It seems that one of the headmasters noticed that Philip had lost a silver whistle that he usually carried around with him. Normally no one would have been very concerned but, this particular whistle had been given to the boy by his uncle, George V of England.

Halsey and the other teachers formed a search party that would rival a sheriff's posse in enthusiasm. They executed skirmishes left and right and covered the school grounds with the thoroughness of Sherlock Holmes.

The search party retraced their steps many times before they gave up in despair. Finally someone decided that they should ask the boy where he had it last and the suggestion was met with hearty approval.

However, when they asked Philip where he lost the whistle he told them that he hadn't lost it at all. It seems that the future husband of the Queen of England had decided that his royal gift was the ideal product with which to practice the old American art of "Trading." What did he trade the whistle for? A history book? A sword? A piece of jewelry? "No, none of those things," Halsey laughed, "he traded it for the thing that every American boy cherishes...a baseball glove."

For the next few weeks the royal couple will be in the headlines, newsreels and magazines. Thousands of pictures will be snapped of the tall, good looking nobleman, who every now and then does or says something like an American would. It might surprise you and me, but not Mr. Halsey.



THE ROYAL FAMILY basks in the English sunshine, while the future King of England seems to be preoccupied with something off camera. His father wasn't much older when he came to the MacJannet School in France to learn baseball and American humor.



TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO Prince Philip of Greece (left) arrived at the MacJannet School, St. Cloud, where he met a teacher from Indiana on his first job. The teacher, and the man on the left was James H. Halsey, president of the University.

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NSA??? What's that? This question was asked of Andrew Mitchell, who's currently holding down the the position of NSA coordinator for the University.



Caprio

Do they accomplish so little during the year that no one hears about them? Or is it that the publicity they receive is of so little

consequence that Joe and Jane Average never are cognizant of their activities? Who is to blame?

We wish that we could answer these and other relative inquiries. However, we can't at the present time. But we are open to suggestions. Perhaps we should run a contest of some sort to ascertain why some organizations are so poorly known around our campus. As prizes we could give away Alumni Hall, Easton Hall, Fones Hall or even Mr. DeSiero's Thunderbird.

Since NSA has the largest membership on this campus, we shall endeavor to inform you just what it is. Each and every student of UB is a member of the National Student Association. Some are active members, but the greatest majority are inactive. NSA receives an allocation from Student Council which is in reality your money.

NSA hopes to accomplish these goals throughout the college campuses in the U. S.—to provide services for student government; to represent the American students and carry out programs for them, nationally and internationally; and too, it provides student government with publications, special reports and assists student governments whenever requested to do so.

NSA activities are not limited to the United States. It assisted the students of Hungary during

and after the revolt in Budapest. Through the combined efforts of world-wide NSA groups, the attempts at segregation in South African Universities were defeated.

During the year just passed, our NSA group assisted the Student Council by procuring information concerning a student court, a student bank, student governments on other campuses, and a student book exchange. This book exchange should begin to operate next semester. It is hoped that this will alleviate the many signs on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

Representatives from our NSA attend conferences that are held at other universities. These conferences are on topics that are of great interest to college students of today and of the future. They submit reports to the Student Council.

This was not intended to be part of any enlistment program, which Mr. Mitchell has underway. It was our intention to familiarize the few readers of this column with a very important but obscure campus organization. If, however, anyone cares to join or find out more about NSA activities at UB, drop a note in the NSA mailbox in Alumni Hall. I'm sure Mr. Mitchell will be more than pleased to have an opportunity to discuss membership or activities with you.

Have you noticed Sandy Hinck's left hand floating along in front of her? It is the result of her acquiring one of Cartier's finest. Her fiancé is Walt Leffler, a chemical engineer from Dartmouth. Sandy divides her UB days between CZR and the study of English.

The brothers of POC extend their thanks to everyone who made their dance the tremendous success it was. Hal Roberts claims sputnik and the moon are now separated.

So Long, DET.

Reading Lab Sets Teenage Course

A new reading and study skills course designed especially for junior and senior high school students is being offered by the Reading Laboratory of the University, beginning tomorrow at 3 p. m.

The course is described by Dr. Don H. Parker, director of the Reading Laboratory, as being developmental in nature.

"After testing," said Dr. Parker, "each student will be placed on a level of work which he can deal with successfully. He will then be given the opportunity to move ahead as fast and as far as his rate of learning and learning capacity will let him."

The course is designed not only for students who are reading below grade-level, but also for students whose reading and study skills are functioning at, or above low grade-level, but also for students whose reading and study

skills are functioning at, or above grade-level, although not up to the student's actual capacity.

"Many students who will simply want to sharpen up their reading and study skills with an eye on making their college work more effective," will benefit from this course," he said.

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Frosh Gridders Face Aggies

On Saturday, the Frosh Football squad will open their five game schedule against the Long Island Aggies on the familiar turf of wind blown Seaside Park. The kick off is scheduled for 2 P.M.

The original opener against Hofstra was postponed until Nov. 15, because several Hofstra Frosh were stricken with the flu.

Although no coach likes to see a game postponed, Coach Saccone might have had a prayer answered. The young knights had been hit hard by injuries, and this extra week might give some of the ailing Frosh a chance to return to action. One of the key blows to the frosh team was the injury to half back Tom Richards and end Dick St. Jean.

St. Jean has been a favored target for the aeriels of quarter-

back Sullivan, and Richards will give any defense fits because of his speed. Both players will probably miss the game with the Aggies but they should be ready for the game with Dean Junior College.

The game on Saturday is supposed to be one of the toughest games on the Knights schedule. The Aggies will be using players in their second year of college. Coach Saccone will try to stop the boys from Farmingdale, L. I. with the following starting line-up: John Sullivan, quarterback; Tom Shea, Tom Bassano, and Emmanuel Scata, halfbacks; Angelo Palumbo has been switched from the guard position to the fullback slot; Bob Liskoski, Ron Bender, and Carroll Britton, ends; Tom Negele and Rudy Valentine, tackles; Cal Perry and Dennis Mackin, guards; and Blair Marelli at the center post.

OWLS DUMP KNIGHTS

(continued from page 1)

around end with the equalizer midway through the quarter. The conversion was good, knotting the score at seven apiece.

Sparked once more by Harris, the Teachers moved out in front 14-7 in the second period. Only a fine defensive play by George Dixon prevented another New Haven score before the half. Dixon caught up with the Teachers John Henry after the latter had raced unmolested from his own eight yard line to the Bridgeport 32.

New Haven added the clincher late in the third quarter, as Henry and Harris moved the ball to the UB 33, where a New Haven pass play covered the remaining yardage.

Bridgeport blew several good scoring opportunities in the final period as their offensive machine was unable to come through in the clutch. The Knights pushed New Haven as far back as their two yard line, but the Teachers refused to yield.

New Haven outrushed the Purple Knights 249 yards to 86, while making 16 first downs to Bridgeport's 4.

On the brighter side, outstanding defensive performances were turned in by UB co-captains, Gary Engler and Gerry McDougall.

The prime reason for Saturday's poor showing, according to Coach Walt Kondratovich, was the mix-up on defensive assignments. With Vinny Gloria now in the fullback slot, Coach Kay is looking forward to better things come this weekend.

Returning to Hedges Stadium, where they have yet to taste defeat this season, the Knights will play host to American International College. AIC dropped a 32-0 decision to Northeastern this past weekend. This, coupled with the fact that UB trounced Northeastern 32-6 earlier this season, would lead one to believe that the Knights should make it two in a row at home Friday night. Game time is 7:45.

Hillel Picks '58 Queen



QUEEN FOR A YEAR of the Hillel club is Marilyn Krall, a dental hygiene major. She was chosen at a dinner-dance given by the organization last Sunday.

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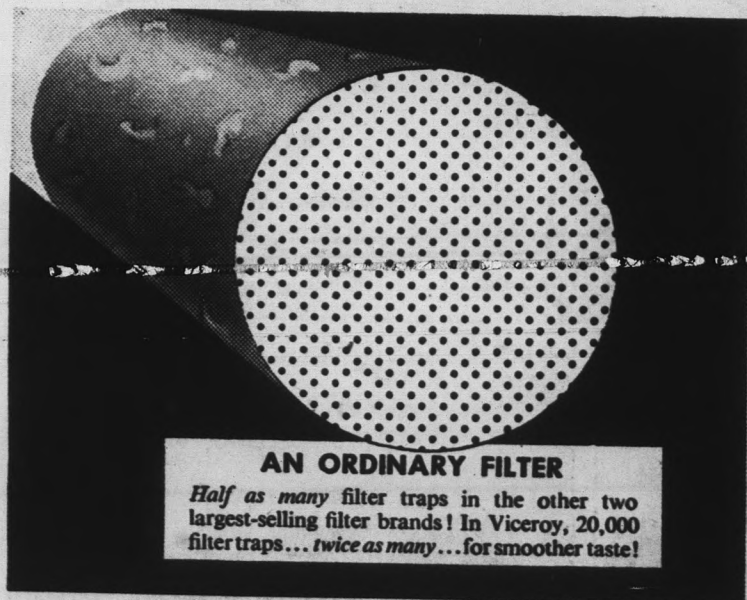
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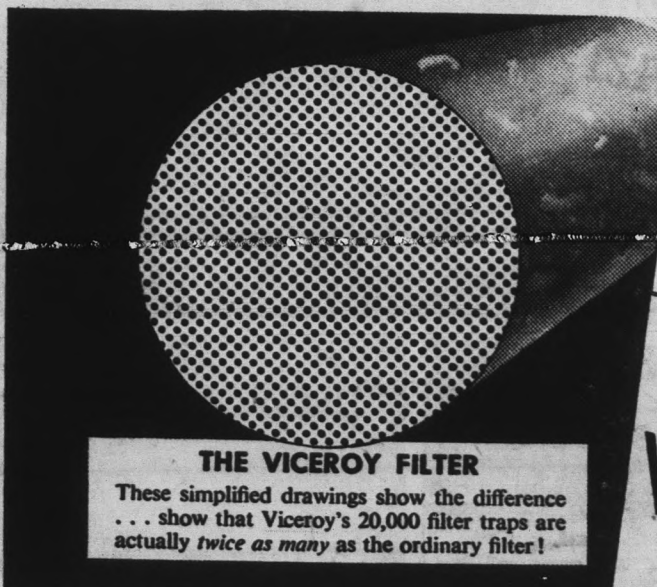
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